## HER AMERICAN LAURELS. HOW MLLF, BERNHARDT WAS PLEASED

WITH HER RECEPTION. The Throng that Greeted her Last Evening

Not so Large as on the First Evening— Rehearsal in the Afternoon—Practising for a Pail—What she Said of her Welcome. Booth's Theatre was again packed last evening with those who assembled to see and bear Sarah Bernhardt. That there was not the great throng of the night before was something for which at least the actors were thankful, for the auditorium was cooler and there was less noise. The audience was as brilliant as that of the night before. The ladies were elegantly attired, and there were gentlemen in dress soats and expansive shirt fronts. Senator Donkling and Lester Wallack were conspicusus in the audience. The former occupied sne of the front orchestra chairs. His face was turned toward the audience much of the lime, and he did not seem to be displeased with the number of eyes that were frequently turned upon him. He wore a mixed Scotch suit and dark brown gloves. Mr. Wallack's jet black hair and moustache, eyeglass, and immaculate shirt front were a row or two back from Senator Conkling. Both these gentlemen

hardt. She was called before the curtain many After the performance a throng gathered around the Sixth avenue entrance of the theatre to see Mile. Bernhardt come out and enter her carriage. The crowd was made up of young men and boys, who were apparently not able to pay the price of admission to the theatre. When

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men and boys, who were apparently not able to pay the price of admission to the theatre. When the actress appeared they pressed around the sarriage with more curiosity than deference. They spoke of the actress familiarly, and kindly hade her good night.

The ticket speculators are not making as much as they expected. Last night they came down in their prices and offered good seats at half a dollar less than the regular price. Still in the early part of the evening they got 35 for single seats, and this while there were good seats to be bought at the box office. The managers any that there is no necessity to pay speculators their prices, since there are good seats yot to be secured at the theatre.

In the theatre, yestorday afternoon, Mile, Bernhardt and two or three women and men were walking up and down the stage in the dark. One of the women shot out of the main door, nopped in again, and said something to Mile, Bernhardt that caused her to faint and fail into the arms of one of the men. Apparently, she was displeased with the manner of her own fainting, for she directed the man to stand in one part of the stage and then in others, and, placing herself near him, she fainted and fell into his arms six times in rapid succession. She did this by first facing the man then suddenly twirling on one heel and failling backward against his left arm, which it was his duty to put out at the proper, instant. She was rehearsing in "Frou-Frou." Again she spent the entire day on the stage alwing brist of every part in the play. She felt so much at ease that she sat on the stage carpet with her feet straight out before her, or with her hands clasped over one knee, and severy now and then she sprang to furniture, or an imperfect recitation. She wore a plain black silk dress, a drab cloth sacque, and the inevitable cloud of lace about her neck and rearranged the cloud of lace work. Afterward, in the Albemarle Hotel, she was asked whether it was her custom to work so hard.

"Always," she said; "but in a different way. At home,

hard.
"Always," she said; "but in a different way, at home, in Paris, I am just as busy, but it is with sculpture and painting."
Mr. Jarrett expiained that the hard work the actress is now doing on the stage is wholly for the benefit of the members of her company. She is rather superintending their rehearsais than rehearsing herself. She was asked how she was pleased with her reception by the autience on Monday night.
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"It do not think so," she replied. "I think they were very friendly, very kind, and very appreciative."

"The audience," she said, a moment later, "was exactly like an English audience—I felt just as I did when I played in London."

Mr. Abbey had said of her that after her first few sentences on the stage he saw her behind the scenes, and she was then very anxious and exceedingly nervous. She could not tell whether she had done well or not, or whether her audience understood her. "Do they like me?" she asked—" are you sure they like me?" she had done well or not, or whether her audience understood her. "Do they like me?" she laughed and said: "Yes; but afterward I became perfectly at ease."

She said that while she was solicitous about the extent of her success, she had not read one word of the criticism in the papers. This had been her rule always and everywhere, she thought it best not to read them. Therefore, though alive to the news of the day, and a newspaper reader by nature, she always carefully avoided reading the papers on any day when they contained criticisms of her acting. In New York, she said, she could feel that the spirit of the people was friendly. She did not need to read a paper to discover that.

She seemed astonished at the prices that were paid for seats on the first night. A visitor told her of a man who said to a ticket speculator on the street. "Give me an orchestra chair."

"But," said the speculator, who had become accustomed to dickering, "it is \$10." "I don't care how much it is." the purchaser replied. "T've come from Troy on purpose to get in, and I'm going to get in."

At the mention of the sum, \$10, the actress laid back upon her plate the oyster she was lifting upon a fork and put on an expression that meant "Oh!"

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She was interested in the opinion of a visitor that there were hundreds of persons in the first-night audience who came in order to boast that they were spectators of her American déout, and that in the future more appreciative, and at the same time more critical, audiences would attend the performances. Her reply was that she had no fault to find, and that she had already been made to feel entirely at home. In the course of the conversation Mile. Bernhardt spoke several short sentences in broken English.

"I speak English only a little "abasyvictor." ken English. I speak English only a little," she explained :

"but I am learning pretty well."
At the theatre it was said that she has engaged an American woman to assist her in her English.

## PRESSING HER SUIT WITH A KNIFE An Insane Girl Trying to Murder the Man who Refused to Marry Her.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Abram Smedee, aged 23, works for C. W. Owen near Walden, this county. Sarah Williams, aged 19. was a servant in the same house. One day last week Smedes and the girl were left alone in the house, the rest of the family being away on a visit. While the young man and Miss Williams were eating suppor the latter said: "Abram, I want a husband, and you must

Abram I want a number of the said that it would require two to make such a bargain. He thought the girl was joking. But she insisted in pressing her suit. When Smedes positively refused his consent to become her husband she grew accordingly angry.

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"You won't marry me? Then you'll never gee the aun rise again!" she exclaimed.

Smedes went to bed at about 9 o'clock. Some time in the night he was awakened. Miss Williams stood over him. In one hand she had a lamp and in the other a large butcher knife, which she held as though in the act of striking. Smedes sprang up and seized the girl by the wrist.

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Breites tried to take the knife from her. A
struggie ensued. The girl dropped the lamp.

Breites succeeded in butting her out of his
room, but she retained the knife. He closed the
door, but there was no look to it. The girl remained standing close on the outside.

"I'm said till you come out," she said. "I'm

"I'll wait till you come out," she said. "I'm bound to kill you." bound to kill you."

Simedes remained the rest of the night holding the door. When day broke he heard the girl go down stairs. He then went stealthly down and left the house. The girl was taken into custody and found to be insane.

In canvassing the votes cast in Westchester unty on Nov. 2, some confusion has arisen from the fact that the persons who have had charge of getting up

THE CLOSE OF THE PLAY.

Last Scenes in the Life of Samuel R. Norman

There appeared in a newspaper of this city yesterday the following death notice: NORMAN.—At Havans, Cuba, Sunday, Oct 23, of yel-low teyer, Samuel R. Norman, versaule comedian, late of ew York. St Louis papers please copy.

Norman was a young man, about thirty years of age, born in St. Louis, where he has relatives and friends, and for three or four years he has been known pretty well in this city especially to east side theatre-goers. He played various engagements in the Bowery theatres; in 1878-9 did "straight" business in the Volks Theatre. In variety theatres "straight" business is equivalent to stock business in other theatres. Norman did the heavy work. He was not a specialist, but was a good general utility man. Afterward he was with W. J. Thompson, the "sensational star," and travelled with him in "All for a Life." This fall he was out of a situation. On the 7th of October he was in a Bowery billiard saloon when J. Alexander Brown, the theatrical agent,

"Here, Sam. You're just the man I want," exclaimed Brown breathlessly. "Jump into

this carriage." "What is it? What ---"

"Never mind. Hurry up. I'll explain after-

ward. We haven't a minute's time."

Norman jumped into the carriage, which started off for the pier of the Alexander line of Havana steamers. On the way, Brown ex-

started off for the pier of the Alexander line of Havana steamers. On the way, Brown explained to Norman that he wanted him to go to Havana on the steamer British Empire, which was to sall in a few moments. He said that he had engaged a pantomine ballet and variety troupe for Leon de Leon, a Spanish manager, who was to open with them in the Tacon Theatre in Havana. The troupe consisted of an excellent ballet troupe, at the head of which was Bonfanti, the premier danseuse, There were also the Chappelle Sisters, Annie Hindle, and, in all, about fifty people. The Carlos family, athletes, were to go, but at the very last minute had backed out, and Norman was wanted to take the place of one of them in the pantomime. He had no baggage and little money, but said that he'd go. When they arrived at the pier the steamer had left, and was going down the bay under half steam. Brown drove to Pier I, chartored a tug, followed the steamer, and put Norman aboard.

On the 18th of October the company opened in Havana. They did not draw, and the treasury was emptied. After playing five nights to bare seats, the company gave it up. De Leon disappeared and they were without money in Havana. Meanwhile, Norman was taken ill with the yellow lever. The members of the company did what they could for him, but it wasn't much. Then the agent of the Alexander line told thom that the line would take them home to New York, and they departed. Norman thought all the time that he was going with the company. He did not know that he was alone in a strange land until after the steamer had sailed. The last to see him was Carrie Seymour, one of the ballet girls. She had forgotten her uister, and, returning to the hotel, could not resist the temptation to look in and see Norman. He lay in bed, with his face terribly swollen. "Hello, Carrie," he said. "Lond me fifty cents, will you?" The girl had but little money, but ahe gave him the half dollar.

"Hoe pretty bad," said Sam. "I don't know whether to buy ice with this money or whiskey."

The next day h

### MISSING CLARENCE FRENCH.

A Young Man who had Just Purchased an

Outfit for His Wedding. About two weeks ago Clarence A. French About two weeks ago Clarence A. French of Oranges N., received his wedding and the wedding will be selled to be married to a young woman in Ohio, and the missions in hondour and Kington. In the train was the nin motion. The wording was to be in a fow days. Mr. Fronch was discussed to the selled to the wedding was to be in a fow days. Mr. Fronch was also and Telephone Company. His duty was to keep the wires and instruments in good repair. He was an adeal at this work, and was considered a valuable workman. He had been connected with the Orange branch of the train was the selled with the Orange branch of the Telephone Company. The was a captured branch since July. He was a formerly a commerciant this city. Three or four weeks ago Mr. Fronch was also and the selled the selled with the Orange branch of the Telephone Company. The was not to the contract in the city. Three or four weeks ago Mr. Fronch was also also as the selled with the Orange branch of the Telephone Company. The was not to be a days for the purpose of going to Ohio to be married, He seal that he intended to bring the selled with the Company of the orange branch of the training the selled with the Company of the work and the selled with the Company of the work and the selled with the Company of the work and the selled with the Company of the work of the company of the work of the purpose of going to Ohio to be married, He seemed to fear the company of the company of the work of the company of the company of damages alter and a social married the company of the com of Orange, N. J., received his wedding suit by express from this city. He was engaged to be married to a young woman in Ohio, and the

## SECOR ROBESON'S PLANS.

### How he is Trying to Become a United States Senator from New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Secor Robeson is cutting his alices very thick in his endeavor to prepare a following in his grab for the position of United States Senator. He has been run-ning industriously around the State, snapping up such venal influences as offered themselves up such venal influences as offered themselves to control legislative votes in the Ropublican caucus. In Newark yesterday I learned of one of these that is remarkably illustrative of Secor Robeson's peculiar methods. Ever since the exposure of the safe burglary scheme in Washington, by which District Attorney Harrington and his pals, Nettleship and others of the Government secret service, plotted against Columbus Alexander in the interest of Boss Shepherd, Measurer Babcock, and the others who stood behind them, Nettleship has lived in retirement in Newark. His old patrons seem to have had little or no forther use for him.

Late last week Secor Robeson left his home in Camden on a mission. He was too shrewd, considering his own antacedents, to meet a man of Netleship's reputation in Newark, Nettleship met him at a hotel in New York, What consideration based is matter of conjecture, to be judged of by those who know on what terms such men do business. I do know that yesterday Nettleship was boasting around Newark that he was going to get the Essex delegation of Assemblymen solid for Secor Bobsson. How they are to be got for such a candidate when there are three prominent Newark Republicans. Freinghuyson. Parker, and Halsey, in the field against him is a problem; but if such clover political manoguvring as safe burglary, for example, or an accidental fire such as has occasionally destroyed valuable papers in the Newy Department, can oring it about, Secor Robeson may yet be a Senator in Congress from New Jersey. to control legislative votes in the Republican

## Disappearing from a Ferryboat.

As the ferryboat John S. Darcy of the Penn avivania Rasiroad line left the foot of Cortlandt street on its 7:20 trip yesterday morning. Frank De Porest, a deck hand, started to wash the windows. He sprang over the rail to the guard. After the boat reached Jersey City, eight misuice later, De Forest, whose duty it was to attend to the chains, did not jut in an appearance, and after the boat was fastened the other deet hands began a search for him, but no trace of him cottid be found. It was conjectured that he had failen from the guard into the river and drowned. But he was a good awindow and he was working att of the wheel, so that he could not have been killed by the which. The ferry master came to the conclusion that De Forest must have been attacked by a fit and so have failed overhoard in a help-less condition. De Forest, who was 21 years of age seemed in very good apirits when last seen. He had been employed on the ferry only about three mouths. hand, started to wash the windows. He sprang over the

No half-way work. Cure your cough thoroughly. Hale's

ELOPING WITH A NEGRO.

STRANGE INFATUATION OF A WEALTHY FARMER'S ADOPTED DAUGHTER.

Running Away with her Pather's Black Hired Man-They Fall to Get a Clergyman to Marry them Until her Pace and Hands had been Blackened with Burnt Cork.

An open wagon drew up before a Kingston furniture store on Monday afternoon, and its woman, good looking and quite young. She was well dressed, and evidently had moved in respectable circles. Her companion was a ne-gro man of coal tar complexion and countenance amazingly devold of every suspicion of intellectual brightness. The couple entered the store together, and when the dealer came forward the colored man remarked:

'My wife wants some furniture." "All right; in a minute. Just let me attend to this lady first," was the merchant's response. "Well, this here's her, it is," retorted the cus-

The merchant was surprised, but the young woman promptly said that she was the negro's wife. They purchased some articles of household furniture, and left town together.

John Devo is one of the wealthiest farmers in the town of Gardiner. His farm is near the village of New Paitz on the Wallkill Valley Railroad. The Deyo family is one of the largest in Ulster County. It is also one of the most respected and influential, and John Deyo's rep-utation has ever been of the best. He has never been blessed with children of his own, and it was a genuine act of love that induced him more than a dozen years ago to adopt an orphan nices. The wee mite of a girl took his name, and was reared as tenderly as he would have raised his own child. Every advantage that so-cial position and cash could secure were hers, and at the age of eighteen Ada Deyo became an acknowledged belle far beyond the limits of her immediate neighborhood. The negro. John Wesley Sampson, was employed on Mr. Deyo's farm. Wesley's duties were chiefly confined to a superintendence of the half hundred exitie on the place.

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Until quite recently Ada Deyo had been receiving the addresses of a young farmer of New Paltz, and it was generally believed that she had promised to become his wife. Says John Deyo: "Rafus was a likely lad. She could have married him and had my bleasing. He is sober and industrious, and will get along all right." I would have done the square thing by them." But in October Rufus ceased to visit Ada, she representing that they had had a little quarrel." About this time the uncle's suspicions were aroused, and he decided upon prompt action.

"You will pack up your clothes and go down to New York with me to-morrow," he said in a firm tone. "I am going to place you in a boarding school."

She declared no opposition, but when he arose next morning it was to find that the wayward girl had fled in the night time, and with her was gone John Wesley Sampson. Pursuit was made without effect. The couple went to Rondoul. A minister was called upon.

"We want to get married," hastily explained Sampson.

"Get married?"

We want
Sampson.
"Get married?"
Yes, quick; do it up right away, fur we're in
a wful hurry;"
"Is this your desire?" the preacher asked the

girl,
"Yes," she answered.
"I can't accommodate you," said the minister. "Now, don't you think you are doing an ill-advised and—"

advised and—"
Now, never mind yer sermon, boss. Will ye marry us, or won't ye? That's what we are a wanth to know."
"I will not. That girl is not of age. The marriage would be illegal."
The preacher was about to attempt to persuade Miss Deyo to abandon her purpose, but before he could proceed the door slammed in his face and the couple were in the street. Other ministers in Rondout and Kingston, in fact, nearly all in the city, were visited, with the same reault.

"Will he take any action looking to her separation from Sampson?"

"I don't know; but I do know that a Deyo is desperate when he gets excited."

There is a story current to the effect that a Ringston lawyer has prepared a legal document, which is to be served on the negro and his wife, making them defendants in a civil suit, which if decided against them, will subject them to a pecuniary penalty which their means would prevent them paying, and open the jail as an alternative. It is also alleged, seemingly upon good authority, that a warrant is out for Sampson's arrest, charging him with having betrayed the girl.

In the mean time Sampson does not seem to fear any legal proceedings. On Monday he procured an attachment for personal property belonging to his wife, left behind in the haris of their flight. He has also placed in the hands of a lawyer for collection a claim against John Doyo for \$20, money which he says was placed in Deyo's keeping by Ada. This \$20 will be Mrs. Sampson's only dower. She has not a penny in her own right, but by her marringe she has sacrificed fully \$50,000.

An aged colored woman who has worked for the Deyo family for twoscore years or more walked all the way from Gardiner to Lepala to see her "baby," as she affectionately oalis the recently married young woman. Finding Ada alone, she pleaded earnestly with her to return to her home and give up her "scandalous shame." She told Ada that she would be wel-

alone, she pleaded earliestly with her to return to her home and give up her "scandalons shame." She told Ada that she would be wel-comed back, and dweit long and fervently upon the wrong life she had entered upon. Ada cried bitterly, but protested that what was done was final; that she should not leave Sampson, whom she loved. She asked many questions about her uncle, and seemed entirely broken-spir-ited, but rejected every overture looking to a change in her fortune.

## CONGRESS AND THE CENSUS.

Democrats Have it in their Power to Make the Reapportlonment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Gen. Walker, Superintendent of the Census, says that he will have the corrected returns of the enumeration of the population of the United States prepared and ready to transmit to Congress by Doc. 15. If the reapportionment is not made by the Democratic Congress at the next session the members will have no one to blame but them selves. Gen. Walker is descrying of credit for the able manner in which the enumeration of the population has been made. No mistakes of any importance have been detected thus far, and the rapidity with which the returns have been tabulated is unparalleled. It is the first time in the history of the Government that the returns of the census have been classified and tabulated in time for submission to Congress at the session immediately subsequent to the conumeration. At the next session cleven annual appropriation bills must be passed, and also a bill to rotund \$7575000.000 of maturing Government bonds. As impositive work for one session, without altempting to reapportion representatives. Democratic Congress at the next session the

## Fighting the Kards in Persia.

TRHERAN, Nov. 9.—The Persians are besieging the position of Sheik Abdullah near Urusatah. The Kurda in the Sain-Kaleh district Kaye bean repulsed with 100 killed.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1880. ME. CLADSTONE SPEAKS.

> What he Baid about Ireland and the Pastern LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The new Lord Mayor gave the customary benquet at Guildhall to-night. Nearly a thousand guests attended. Mr. Gladstone, M. Chaltemel-Lacour, the French Ambassador, and M. Condostaulos, the Greek Minister, were received with enthusiastic cheers. Mr. Lowell, the American Minister,

> was present. Mr. Gladstone, in reply to the toast to her Majesty's Ministers, said the abundant harvest was one fortunate circumstance for Ireland. It would be the duty of the Ministers to carefully examine the condition of the law in regard to the wants of Ireland, and if they found occasion to believe its provisions were insufficient for the happiness of the people, they would not scruple to call upon Parliament to deal with the subject in a spirit of equity and justice.

"Riegitimate influences," he said, "are at work in Ireland. The maintenance of publie order is to be considered before the lie order is to be considered before the improvement of the law. Those who wish to occupy evicted farms are obstructed by menace, fetrinidation, crime, and the infringements led the rights of free citizenship. Although the Government are anxious optomote practicel improvements in the Land laws, yet we recognize as a duty above all others the duty of attroching the law for purposes of order. The obligation incumbent upon us is to protect every citizen in the enjoyment of life and property, and it may be that under certain circumstances, we may be compelled to ask for a certain inforcess of power; but we will never anticipate such contingency. Yet if it arises we shall not before the contingency.

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"Althoughthe Zulin war is ended, yet another struggle has been begun in South Africa, which, I am sorry to say, has not yet terminated.

"As to India, we have not yet accomplished all we wish. Some portion of Afghanistan has been restored to a more hopeful condition. We have been able to diminish by 30,000 men the force engaged in Afghanistan."

Referring to the Eastern question, Mr. Gladstone said: "The late Premier justly stated that if the treaty of Serlin was carried out it would be very beneficial, and that England would not shrink from the obligations of the treaty. When we came into power we determined to uphold the treaty. We deny that we are enemies of Turkey. On the contrary, we have pursued a policy by which Turkey may continue to exist. To justify that existence two things are necessary—the fulfilment of international obligations, and that the condition of Ottoman subjects be rendered tolerable by equal laws. No progress has yet been made in the Greek question. As to the European concert, we did not wish it to be the duty of England to take upon itself alone the obligations of the treaty of Berlin, but we wished to promote the concert by amicable means. We have just received a telegram from the Sultan informing us that he has good hope that during today or to-morrow highly satisfactory news will be received from Duckno."

Mr. Gladstone brought his speech to a close with a toast to the health of the Lord Mayor.

# HOW PASSENGERS ARE MAIMED.

in Incident on the Metropolitan Road that

will Explain Recent Accidents. That accidents on the platforms of the elevated cars are often directly attributable to the brutal carelessness, or worse, of the conductors, was illustrated by an incident at the wenty-third street station of the Metropolitan road yesterday morning. The down train reaching that station at exactly 9:55 was about

starting out when a passenger, who had stopped o purchase a newspaper, attempted to get on the second car from the engine. The conductor rang the bell after the passenger was fairly on the front platform, and closed the gate at the same moment, crowding the passenger outward. The train was then in motion. The passenger hesitated a moment, but was violently pushed back to the platform of the station. Had he been less self-possessed, or, as was natural, had he been indignant at the violence of the conductor and had clung to the gate, as did the unfortunate Fentleman who was killed at the Frankin street station a few months seo, he might have been crushed to death by the guard rail at the end of the station platform. This danger must have been as perfectly apparent to the conductor as it was to every person who witnessed the incident, and it would not have been difficult to produre abundant testimony to convict the employee of constructive complicity in the death or injury of the passenger had there been any such unfortunate result. It would clearly go hard with the company should any of those who were spectators of yesterday's incident be on a jury to decide upon the liability of the company for damages after an accident under similar circumstances. There are few regular pussengers on the olevated roads who have not had like carclessness on the part of these employees forced upon their notice.

partly decomposed state. An examination by the police, which followed, revealed the fact that the woman had been killed by blows on the head from which blood had cozed out on the closet floor. A careful inspection of the room was made, and blood stains were found on the wall, and suspicion points to a notorious woman named Eva Lloyd, who formerly occupied the room, as having committed a murder and then placed the body in the closet. She was last seen on the premises on Tuesday night of last week, when she brought a strange woman into her room, with whom late at night she was heard quarrelling and fighting. The closk worn by the stranger was found in the room, with blood stains on the collar and down the sides. The body has been identified as that of Dora Clarence, a woman of the town and Eva Lloyd has been discovered serving a term in the Bridewell, where she was committed the last part of last week. Her portrait has been found in the Rogues' Gallery, and she is identified as "Brooklyn Lill," a well-known New York thief, who came to Chicago some six months ago.

Inquiry made in police circles in this city, yesterday, failed to elicit information about any woman named either Eva Lloyd or "Brooklyn Lill."

### THEY DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED. A Youth Patally Shot with a Pocket Pictol by a Young Lady Visitor.

BUFFALO, Nov. 9 .- A case of accidental shooting occurred here to-day, which resulted in the death of James Kelly, 18 years of age, at 2:30 P. M. Two saters, Mary and Tinnie Bryans, both young women, paid a visit to the house of James Kelly's parents in Third avenue. The Keilys were away from home, but a young man named Chas, Christberg was there with James Keily. Mary Bryans was acquainted with the young men, but Tinnie had never met them before. They had a good time, and for a while the two sisters waitzod to music made with a mouth organ by young Christberg. Later, young Keily snatched a song book from the hands of Tinnie Bryans, whereupon she stepped across the room, took a small pocket pistol from a box on the bureau and asked if it was loaded. Kelly said it was not. Tinnie then cocked the pistol, and pointing it at Kelly, said, playfully: Your money or your life," and pulled the trigger. The weapon went off with a loud report, and Kelly, clasping his right side, cried: "I am ehot; run for a doctor!" The doctor soon came, and found that the bullet had extered the abdominal region and passed upward to the stomach. The victim began to vomit blood, and at 70 clock to high did in great agony. He said before death that the shooting was accidental, as none of the parties knew that the pistol was loaded. The girl was arrested, and is yet in custody. avenue. The Kellys were away from home, but

### Fire in a Mining Shaft-Four Men Killed. Boots, Cal., Nov. 9 .- A fire broke out in the

Caster Oil and Other Nauscons Medicines.

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The Gold Coin Tobacco. 1.000,000 at a prile .- 4 fe.

hotsting works at I o'clock this morning, and destrayed the building. The shall took fire, and the time for burned down twenty or thirty feet. As soon as the

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CABINET CRISIS IN FRANCE.

THE MINISTERIAL DECLARATION READ IN THE CHAMBERS.

plying Want of Confidence, and Decided to Ecsign-One Deputy Temporarily Expelled. Paris, Nov. 2 .- The French Chambers reassembled to-day. The Ministerial statement was read, saying that the change in the Minis-

try during the recess involved no change in the policy of the Government which is sanctioned by the Chambers. In the statement M. Jules Ferry, President of the Council and Minister of Public Instruction, referring to the expulsion of the non-authorized religious communities says: "It is impossible to suspend the laws in consequence of resistance to their enforcement, nor have I deemed it necessary to ask for new legislation. The laws relative to the congregations are wise and necessary, and were estab-lished for the defence of civil society and the rights of the State. A certain number of irregular societies, actuated by political rather than religious motives. Fave organized rebellion against the laws. The Government does not intend to enforce the decrees against the female congregations, as their position will be regu-

lated by other procedure." The Government urgently recommends the passage of bills relating to education, which will aim at securing neutrality on religious topics in the elementary public schools, make attendance therein compulsory and tuition gratuitous, and increase the Government's super-

attendance therein compulsory and tuition gratuitous, and increase the Government's supervision over private secondary schools. The Government proposes the reorganization of the magistracy and reform of the laws relative to the press. The Government will communicate to Pagliament documents relative to Eastern affairs, wherein will be found proofs of the good relations of France with all powers, and of the constant efforts of the European cencert to prevent new collisions on the Montenegrin question. Nobody abroad doubts the peaceful intentions of the ropublic.

The statement concludes in the following words: "The Ministry must enjoy your entire confidence, We cannot be content with apparent confidence and precarious approbation. We do not want the majority to submit to us or tolerate us. We ask them to give us or resolutely refuse their assistance."

The Senate, as soon as the reading of the statement which was the occasion of various scenes of uproar, was completed, proceeded to select its bureaus.

In the Chamber of Deputies M. Laisant read his proposal for a committee to inquire into the administration of the War Department by Gen. de Cissey, and demanded urgency therefor. The proposal was then declared urgent by a vote of 253 to 108.

On proceeding to arrange the orders of the day M. Ferry, President of the Ministry, asked for priority for the Education, Magistracy, and Press bills. The proposal to give priority to the Education bills was rejected by a vote of 200 to 155, Priority was then voted for the Magistracy bill—281 to 106.

M. de Baudry-d'Asson, the Legitimist member for Vendée, hoped that during the present session he would witness the death scene of the republic.

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The President of the Chamber requested the The President of the Chamber requested the member to discontinue his remarks.

M. Baudry-d'Asson then moved that the Chamber sit to morrow, to enable him to call to account the Government of burglars (aliuding in this epithet to the manner in which the religious decrees were enforced).

The President pronounced a censure on the offending Deputy, with temporary expulsion, and requested him to leave the House.

The Deputy retired, but subsequently returned. The sitting was then adjourned until Thursday.

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After the sitting the Ministers manifested their intention of resigning in consequence of the refusal of the House to give priority to the Education bills. Many of the Deputies who yoted against the Government assured the Ministers that they did not wish to imply any want of confidence. Despite these assurances, the Ministers and Under Secretaries decided to resign collectively. M. Ferry then communicated this resolution to President Grévy.

It is rumored that M. Brisson, Vice-Fresident of the Chamber, is forming a Minister,

Midnight,—All the Ministers and Under Secretaries have been assembled since 9 o'clock this evening under the Presidency of M. Grévy, and at 11 were still in seasion.

Paris, Nov. 10.—Premier Ferry opposed M. Lisant's proposal to investigate Gen. de Clessey's conduct, on the ground that, as a lawsuit was pending, it would be unfair to prejudge the question by parliamentary inquiry.

London, Nov. 10.—A despatch to the Standard from Paris says: "Precident Grévy has accepted the resignations of the Ministers, and has sent for M. Gambetta and M. Lason Say."

The correspondent of the Times at Paris says the Cabinet may reconsider their determination to resign, and it is possible that something like a compromise or vote of retrospective confidence will be proposed.

## ATTACKED IN THE STREET.

The screams of a woman who was struggling, at Broadway and Walton street, Brook-lyn, to free herself from the grasp of a man attracted the attention of John H. Jeffers of 147 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, and Charles Shedding at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. They ran to her assistance and Mr Jeffers knocked has assailant down. He jumped to his feet and ran away. The woman, who was almost fainting said that her name was Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, and that her home was in Roxbury, Mass. and that her nome was in hoxbury, mass. She said that she was one of the passengers in the steamer Rhode Island, which was wrecked in Narraganesti Bay on Saturday last, and that she lost all of her beggage and clothing. The steamship company furnished her with the clothes she was wearing and gave her transportation to New York. She arrived here on Monday, and sarted for Williamsburgh to find her brother-in-law, Daniel Dorian. She met the man who assaulted her at Broadway and Gwinnett street, and she believed that he was going to show her the way to her brother-in-law's house.

house.

In the Flushing avenue police station Mrs. Wilson fainted from exhaustion and excitement, and she was removed to St. Catharine's Hospital. Subsequently Rufus Currior, a carpenter of Stamford, Conn., was arrested, and Mrs. Wilson identified him as her assailant. Justice Semier yesterday held him for examination.

## Mrs. Isabella Parrish's Beath.

The inquest in the case of Mrs. Isabella Parsh, whose body was found in the East River, at the oot of Eighth street, Hunter's Point, Saturday, was con cluded last evening before Coroner Darven. It was shown that Mrs. Parrish left the house of her sister, Mrs. Tag gert, in Greenpoint, one evening two weeks ago saying that she would return in a few minutes. Her fail me to return did not cause her sister any anxiety, as she supposed that Nrs. Parrish had gone to her father's, in No kert street. Brooklyn, as a head of the consaying that she would return in a few minutes. Her fail ure to return did not cause her sister any anxiety, as she supposed that Mrs. Parrish had gone to her father's, it saket street, Brooklyn, as she had often deno before Mrs. Taggert received a letter from her failure on the Saturday following Mrs. Parrish disappearance, askin where Mrs. Parrish was. A search was then begin ending in the recognition of Mrs. Parrish body which had been found in the East River. The only decision the interest of the most of the decision in the bed death by drowning.

Recounting the Votes in an Assembly District RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 9.-Judge Scudder of he Supreme Court has ordered a recount of the ballot n the Third Assembly District. The recount will be made at Freehold on Saturday. By the count already made by the District Judges of Elections and the Board of County Canvascers, a majority of I was found for Charles Allen (Dem) over Grover II Lutturrow (Rep.), and Allen was given the certificate. Lutturrow, it is said, will ablide the result of the next count and not contest the seat before the Legislature if the count is against him.

## TROY. Nov. 9.-Warrants were issued to-day

Thos, Nov. 2. Wateralis were resulted to day for the arrest of extent. Quality of the Ninth Ward and William Connors of the Eighth Ward, who are charged with an attempt to brite Aldermen Hopkins and Shandley, Democrats, to vote with the Republicant for the purpose in Jeleating the Democratic caucus nomines bomons and Quilely are Kelly Democratic. Quignes is a United State Marshal also. It is alleged that the Aldermen who were approached were offered \$1,000 aparen. Preparing for Garfield's Inauguration.

## WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Proparations for the

desniked form. The executive committee having the

### New Jorsey's Board of Canvassers. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Gov. McClellan to

lay appointed Senators Canfield of Morris County, Martiof Middleses, County Marsh of Hercer County and Whit-taker of Conductand County as membered a State Board of Convasors to meet on Tursday, the 22d man, and declare the official result. The thoughout is their men of the Board, which stands there Democrats to two Equations.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

California Certain for Hancock-The Legisle

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- All the official returns are not yet in, but enough have been received to determine that the Hancock electors, Judge Terry excepted, have carried the State by a majority of from 200 to 300, while the Republicans have elected 41 Assemblymen, giving them a majority of 2 in the Assembly and of 12 on joint ballot. Official returns from all the counties in the Fourth Congressional District, except Tulare, Mariposa, and Inyou, which are except Tulare, Mariposa, and Inyou, which are full, but not official, give Pacheco (Rep.) 153 majority. The official returns will make no material changes, and his election is settled. Chickao, Nov. 9.—A special to the Inter-Ocean from Little Rock says: There is not much probability of any Arkansaa Congressional districts going Republican. A statement in a Memphis press despatch that Dunn (Dem.) was defeated in the First District is probably a mistaka.

take."
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—In this city the Neal
Dow electors received 57 votes. The plurality
of S. T. Barr in the Environmenth Congress
District is certified by the return judges as 2,549.
RICHMOND, Nov. 9.—Full official returns from District is certified by the return judges as 2.549. RICHMOND, Nov. 9.—Full official returns from the counties composing the Fourth Congressional District of Virginia give Jorgensen (Rep.). for Congress, over 8.000 majority over Coleman (Dem.). The total vote was nearly 14.000. This is the largest vote and largest majority ever given in the Fourth District, and leads the vote for the electoral ticket by more than 500.

St. Louis, Nov. 9.—The official vote of this city is as follows: Hencock and largest plurality, 831. Crittenden (Dem.), for Governor, 23.519; Dyer (Rep.), 23.152; Brown (Greenbacker), 894; Crittenden's plurality, 367. The plurality on the remainder of the State ticket ranges from 231 to 1.095. Of the three State Senators the Republicans elect two, and of the fitteen Representatives the Democrate elect ten.

Montogeneral Ala., Nov. 9.—Returns from the Eighth District show that Wheeler (Dem.) is elected over Lowe (Independent and Greenbacker) by a small majority.

AUGUSTA, Mc., Nov. 9.—The returns of votes for electors from all but six towns and six plantations foot up as follows: For Garfield, 74,005; for Hancock and Weaver electors, 4,076; for Dow, 66; scattering 12; total, 142,091. Majority for Garfield, 5,019. Mon., Nov. 9.—Official returns from sixty-seven counties give Hancock 114.—544, Garfield 79,823, and Weaver 20,934. The same counties in 1876 gave Tilden 111,218, Hayes 78,530, and Cooper 2.714.

### THE BLUE GRASS HERO, And How he Attempted to Teach David Benedict a Little Trick.

David Benedict of Harristown, Westchester County, is a hale, hearty farmer. He was walking through Chatham street yesterday, when James W. Ward and William Farnham, two confidence men, approached him. Ward, handing David Benedict a circular from a tea company, remarked that if Mr. Benedict would only take some of that tea with him to Westchester they would pay him well for it. David Benedict inquired what kind of teathey were selling. They invited Mr. Benedict to accompany them to a saloon in City Hall place, and there they gave him a cup of tea, which not only nauseated him but went to his head. While sitting there a man entered, who represented himself as the "Biue Grass Hero of Kentucky." He was loud in his announcements of how he had beaten some of the smartest thieves in New York. He drew from his pocket a large roll of bills and three cards. Then he explained to his friends how he had won the great roll of money by a trick. Mr. Benedict was induced to try and learn the game. He drew from his wallet \$98, which he held closely in his hand. He was not to be caught easily, but was willing to wager if the game was explained to him. While he was watching the "Blue Grass Hero of Kentucky" shuffling the cards and showing how the trick was done, James W. Ward snatched the \$98 and attempted to escape. David Benedict is a burly man, with great muscle and strong lungs. He shouted for the police, and hung on to the coattails of Ward and Farnham. The "Blue Grass Hero from Kentucky" escaped. Mr. Benedict managed to hold on to the others until Police man Leaby same up, who look the two sharpers into custody. The examination will take place to-day at the Tombs Police Court. there they gave him a cup of tea, which not only

IRISH LAND TROUBLES. Four Troops of Hussars and Four Hundred Infantry Sent to Hallinrobe.

cial trains at 2 o'clock this morning. Four hundred infantry have just arrived at Ballinrobe, and will encamp near Lough Mask. These precautions are taken in view of the in-

tention of the northern Orangemen to send laborers to harvest the crops of Mr. Boycott, Lord Erne's agent, for whom the local peasantry, at the institution of the Land League, rouse to work. The Government will brotant a

refuse to work. The Government will protest a moderate force of laborers, but refuse to permit anything approaching armed demonstration, which would certainly provoke a collision.

Loxpon, Nov. 9.—A report is current at Portsmouth this afternoon that the Channel squadron is to be prepared to land a brigade of 2.800 troops at Queenstown, if ordered to do so. The report is regarded as untrue.

DUBLIN, Nov. 9.—At a meeting of the Land League to-day Mr. Justin McCarthy was elected a member.

a member.
Mr. Parnell addressed a meeting at Belleck.
County Fermanagh, to-day.

The Alleged Election Frauds.

cratic State Executive Committee, received reports yes-terday from several counties, which contained allega-tions of Republican frauds in the late election. Members

tions of Republican frauds in the late election. Members of the State Committee say that, if the reports from the whole State warrant such a movement, protests may be made before the Boards of Canvassers in the counties in which transis are alleged to have been perpetrated against counting the vote for Freudential electors. The committees appointed by the Taminary and Irving Hail Democratic organizations to hunt up transis in this city are at work. The Irving Hail Committee will report to their Executive Committee to high. The Taminany Committee will make their report to the Committee on Organization on Saturday.

Lawyer Hand Nominated for Police Justice.

Mayor Cooper nominated to the Board of Al-

dermen yesterday Clifford A. Hand for the office of Police Justice, made vacant by the death of Neis n K. Wheeler.

Justice, made examine the death of Sois a K. Wheeler, the nomination was referred by the Aldermen to their Committee on County Affairs.

Mr. Hand is a brother of Samuel Hand of Albany, exjudge of the Court of Appends, and a practising lawyer in this city. He was at one time a partner of ex tow. John T. Hofman, He is a Democrat, but not blentified with either the Tammany of Frein Hall organization. He was the Apollo Hall Democracy's namine for Judge of the Superior Court in 1872, ramine on the text with James of Brien for Mayor and Whilliam C. Whitney for District Auforcity. He was delocated.

Rife Prizes to be Strangely Presented.

At the regular Board meeting of the National

Ride Association at 22 Park row yesterday afternoon, it was voted to hold a match at Creedmoor on Thanksgiv-

The Georgia Senatorship.

ATLANTA, Nov. 9 .- Alfred H. Colquitt was in-

augurated Governor of Georgia at moon to-day. Clief Justice Jackson administered the oath of office. The Senatorial election takes place on the 16th first. Gen

Senatorial election date place on the bolt incl. Gen. Lawton and Senator Brown, the heumitent, who holds the sent made variant by the resignation of Senator torden, are caudidates before the Legislature. From friends of Brown who were present at a caucus held yesteriar it is learned that Brown has a sofficient number of votes to secure his election. Brown has a sofficient number of votes to secure his election. Brown has the reputation of on certain political views and may act with the Republicans. He was a Grant defectate to the Checago Convention in 1988, and since then is believed to favor the Republicans.

The Wounded Sister Recovering.

The condition of Sister Gertrude, who was iot by Thomas Stanton as she was about entering the

John the Baptist House, at 233 East Seventh street.

John the Hapital House, is considered very favorable. Dr. unyvesant P. Morris has extracted the partol builet from the back and a fit of the was rusting as removal of the builet has lessened the danger of in

The removal of the buset has besend the danger of in-Banmation.

Stanton was yesterday pronounced insane by Dr. Heath, the physician of the to kyrite Folice Court and was committed to Helleyne Hospital.

Pour Murderers to be Hanged on Jan. 6. Haunishung, Pa., Nov. 9.-Warrants were

William A. Fowler, Chairman of the Demo-

Failure of a Clothing House.

Oppenheim Brothers, manufacturers of cloth-ing and gentlemen's furnishing goods at 329 Canal street and at Dubuque, Iows, have failed, and made an assign-DUBLIN, Nov. 9 .- Four troops of hussars were despatched hence for Ballinrobe by spe-

A Missing Bride. Mrs. Lillio Gli ie, the sixteen-year-old wife or been missing since Oct. 11. She was married to Mr. Glids three months ago. She went away, as it was supposed, to go shopping, but she did not return, and she is believed

## Another Version of Sheridan's Response.

In the Warren court of inquiry, yesterday, ex-Brevet Brig. Gen. Frederick T. Locke, Colonel United States Volunteers and Assistant Adjutant-General of the

## The Fall River Spinners.

### To Canvass the City Vote. The Board of Aldermen organized vesterday

as a Board of County Canvassers. Alderman Joseph P. Strack (Irving Hall Democrat) was elected Chairman, and Terence P Smith Sergennial Arms. County Clerk William A Butler is expoliced there is the Board. The Board will today begin the canvass of the city's vote. The returns of the Frat, Second, Third, and Fourth As-sembly Dairicts will be canvassed today.

William Lawrence Beach, ex-Lieutenant Govrnor of Rhode Island, and widely known as a juriet is

Yet Another New Comet. The Smithsonian Institution has received from he Astronomer Royal of England the announcement of the discovery by Lebse, on the 7th of November, of a comet in 22 hours 46 minutes right accession, 42 depreced minutes north accordance, with a daily motion of 7 minutes in right ascension and 18 minutes north.

Signal Office Prediction. Increased cloudiness followed by rain, winds

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Deminion Catance has decided to amount on Parlia-ment for the desiration of bosiness on Port is William Forward of the firm of Leath Harrison & For-send has been elected Mayor of Liverpool. Charles Mulrisoney died in Scranton, Pa. yesterstay forming. He blew out the gas material of turning it off.

The surest, came t, and quickest was to get cured of a old is by using Dr. Bull's Comes Strup, 20 cents -4de.

WRECKS ON LAKE ONTARIO:

TWO SCHOUNERS LOST IN A GALE WITH EIGHTEEN LIVES.

# The Propeller Zealand and a Steam Barge

Musing, and Believed to be Lost with a on Board-Three Other Vessels Lost. Oswego, Nov. 9 .- Details of the shipwrecks on Lake Ontario on Sunday morning as they come in to-day are scarcely less than appalling. So much loss of life and property has probably never before resulted from a single storm. Stranded vessels strew the shore from one end of the lake to the other. The loss of the schooner Belle Sheridan, from Charlotte to Toronto, with coal, is very distressing. She left Charlotte at 8 A. M. on Saturday, and was within one hour's run of Toronto when the gale struck her. It tore off her candrifting a helpices nuis, one went on the pench two miles from Consecon, Ont., and six of her crow of seven men perished in full view of more than a hundred persons on shore, who were powerless to give aid. A gallant crew of volunteers made five attempts to reach her, but were each time capsized, and gave it up. The lost are: The Captain, James McSherry; his sons, John, Thomas, and Edward, aged 17, 21, and 13; John Hamilton, and Samuel Boyd, all of Toronto. James McSherry, Jr., aged 20, secured a plank, jumped overboard, and got ashore, being the only person saved. Had there been a life-saving station at that place all might have been rescued. The schooner was owned by Charles Davis of Toronto, was valued

might have been rescued. The schooner was owned by Charles Davis of Toronto, was valued at about \$4,000, and insured for about half her value. Young McSherry is prostrated by the shock and exposure, and probably will die.

The propeller Zealand, Capt. T. Zealand, which left Toronto on Saturday night for Montreal, with a cargo of wheat and flour, is missing, and undoubtedly lost, with her crew. Vessels which arrived here to-day report passing through barrois of flour and other wreck; go, and one of them picked up the Zealand's A will boat, capsized, and with a bole stove in the port quarter. The Zealand was owned by her Captain, who is a resident of Toronto, and was valued at \$25,000. She was probably insured, Her cargo was insured for \$14,000.

The schooner Norway of Garden Island, Ontario, was found to-day by the tug Robb, about fitteen miles this side of the Duck Islands. Her spars were gone and her bow was under witer and held by the anchors. No trace of her crew could be found. She was owned by Calvin & Breek of Garden Island, and valued at \$17,000. The names of her craw are as follows: William O'Brien of Garden Island, Captain: Alfred Jolific of Wolf Island, mate; Sarah Cottenden of Garden Island, and valued at \$17,000. The names of her craw are as follows: William O'Brien of Garden Island. Captain: Alfred Jolific of Wolf Island, mate; Sarah Cottenden of Garden Island, and valued at \$17,000. The names of her craw are as follows: William O'Brien of Garden Island. Captain: Alfred Jolific of Wolf Island, mate; Sarah Cottenden of Garden Island, and valued at \$17,000 and Joseph Bissonette, all of Garden Island, saliors.

The steam barge Norman, Capt. Goodear, which left here on Saturday night for the Bay of Quinte, is missing, with her crew of six or seven men. She was an old craft, and is believed to have been lost.

The schooner Havana of this port reached Port Colborne at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning before a gale blowing fifty-two mises an hour, she had fed from the deck, and were in the cabin, praying and u

ment at the latter place to Christopher W. Horr. They manufactured their goods here, and sold them in Du-buque, where they had two stores. They formerly had stores at York, Pa., and at Peoria, Ill.; but closed them up, as they were not profitable. They had \$50,000 invested in the business. It is stated that both brothers are at present in Dubuque, where on Nov. I they gave a chattel mortgage on the entire stock in the two Dubuque stores to Bernard Cohen, their father-in-law, in New York, for \$1,500, and to Isidor Hirschifeld, their brother-in-law, also of New York, for \$5,000. They have been attached in Dubuque by Heliuma & Horrman and by Lippingan, Browne & Co., both New York creditors. Their representative here states that the listolities are about \$75,000, and the assets are between \$50,000 and \$50,000. The members of the firm are expected here in a few days to try to get a settlement. The failure is severely critical by the creditors here. Mr. Walter Large, the representative of the assignee, took passossion of their place in Canal street yesterday morning but found that their assets here were of very little value. stores at York, Pa , and at Peoria, Ill.; but closed them

to go shopping, but she did not return, and she is believed to have come to this city to see the parade in honor of tien. Grant. She is five feet three inches tail, has high lair and blue eyes, dark eyebrows and eyelaahes, weight 120 pounds, and when she was hat seen she wore a dark garnet-colored merino dress, with a gray single-breasted cloth sacque, a black straw hat, trimined with sailin and velvet, a breastpin representing a hily of the valley, a flat gold closh of casped with a cameo setting in front, a gold locket flat bracelets, and a heavy wedding ring, in worthed. H. J. G. to L. Y., July 19, 1880. The police are assisting in the search for ber.

Firth Corps at the battle of Five Forks, testified that he took, toward the close of the engagement, the following message to Gen. Sheridan. "Gen. Warren sends his compliments, and desires me to say that he hazgained the enemys rear, has taken 1,500 prisoners, and is in full pursuit of the enemy." Gen. Sheridan repined: "Tell tien. Warren that, by G.-d., he was not at the front That's all I've got to say to him."

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 9 .- At a meeting of e Spinners' Union to night, a committee was appointed wait upon the manufacturers and see if they could not secure a restoration of the ten per cent recently taken from their wages. In the case of the Shave Mill, where the spinners allege that they are required to scour the machinery during the hoon floor, so that they do not have the tall hour for rest, the squarers of that bull were authorized to strike if such requirement is again made.

sick at the Albemarke Hatel in this city. He came from Newport last week. He is 50 years old, but he is of strong constitution, and his physician. Dr. W. Argyle Watson of 38 East Twenty sixth afreet, expects that he will some recover his usual breath. He that a ridu central Park on Monday, and it is expected that he will ride out again to-day. He suffers principally from loss of appetite.

Young Sprague to be Arrested. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9 - A warrant was send at Wakened to ment for the arrest of young sprague on the charge of attempting to shoot his mother's triatee.

Three thousand Jews have lett Roumants for America Thomas Oliver, M. P. died antidmity in Woodstock, Out., yesterday increme, of heart disease.

said this morning by Gov. Hoyl for the execution on Truesday, Jan G. 1881, of Daniel P. Sollivan, who nur-dered Josie Irwin in Philodelphia, Patrick Hayes, who nurdered his wife in Philodelphia, Patrick Hayes, who nurdered his wife in Philodelphia, theorye South and catherine Miller, who murdered Andrew Miller, husband or the latter, in Lycoming County. Mr. Haves vesterity appointed build thing it of,
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United states Atterney for the D shirt of Connecticut,
and George F. Lincoln of Connecticut to be United States
Consol at Statin, Germany.
Cadet Malshipman Charles J. Dudley, a member of the
second class, and at the Navai Academy in Annapolis of
Monday evening of typical tower. The remains sail be
tagen to his home in degrate for burish